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After twenty-seven days of frightful buffeting, the steamship Somerset, from Bristol, England, arrived at her dock at Pier 18, East River, early yesterday morning. She belongs to the Great Western Steamship line, is iron, and of 900 tons burden. She left Bristol on Nov. 17, with nine cabin and twenty-three steerage passengers. For three days she had fine weather. On Nov. 20 the wind rose to a gale. The seas ran so heavily as to make it difficult for the ship to keep her course. From that time until Dec. 3 the gale, with brief intermissions, amounted to a hurricane. Mr. James, the first mate of the

to keep her course. From that time until Dec. 3 the gale, with brief intermissions, amounted to a hurricane. Mr. James, the first mate of the Somerset, says there is no record of such a long continued violent storm on the Allantic. Heavy seas swept the decks of the ship at short intervals. The iron door covering the entrance to the saloon was burst in. Two heavy litebonts were lifted from the chocks and smashed. The fore and main trysalis and the jib were forn to ribbons. Two iron ventilators were swept way. For sixteen days the passengers were battened down in the steerage andfeabin, which, notwithstanding, were flooded with water. The passenger, men and women, behaved admirably. The worst of the sterm was encountered on Nov. 20 and 23. The first and second officers and three scamen were injured and laid up all at one time. One of the scamen was at the wheel when a sea broke the glass in the wheelhouse, cutting his lace in a shocking manner. The first officer, being on the bridge on the night of the 25th, was thrown by a sea against a wire stay, and his back was so much injured that he has not been able to go on deck since. After his injury the Captain and the second officer were left alone to run the ship.

On Nov. 26 the steering genr parted twice, and was repaired with great difficulty. On Nov. 27 the Somerset passed the Devon of the same line, bound for Bristel. The Devon signalled that she was on fire, but that she needed no assistance. On Dec. 4, being short of coal, the Somerset ran in to St. John's, where she remained two days, making some repairs. After leaving St. John's theshir found better weather. The steamer Canada of the National line is lying in the North River, and will not. In all probability a be hauled into her dock until tomorrow. Her crew are hard at work repairing the damages sustained during her long and stormy passage from London, Capt. Robinson reports that on Nov. 30, when in it. 48° 58', ion. 17° 50', he sighted a vessel flying signals of distress. He bore down upon her, and ascerta

Longevity Among the Rich and the Poor.

Baron Kolb of Germany has recently given some interesting statistics concerning the comparative vitality of children under various methods of feeding. Of 100 children nursed by their mothers only 18.2 died during the first year; of those pursed by wet nurses 29.33 died; of these artificially fed, 60 died; of these brought up in institutions, 80 died to the 100. Tak-1,000 well-to-do persons and 1,000 poor per-s there remained of the prosperous after sons there remained of the prosperous after five years 943, while of the poor bus 635 remained alive. After fitty years there remained of the prosperous 557 and of the poor position of the prosperous 557 and of the poor position of the prosperous while the number of the poor vertiving was but 65. The average length of lite among the well-to-do was found to be fifty years and of the poor thirty-two years.

These flaures are greatly at variance with received eminons upon the subject. It has long been supposed must the children of the poor are, as a rule, longer nived than these of the wealthy. Baron Kob's tacts show that the reverse is true. The author gives some reasons for this marked difference in point of vitality between the two classes. The other of these is among the poor "the anxiety of providing for bare subsistence, and the lack of proper sanitary conditions and of such food and clothing as are needed to sustain the body properly wears upon the system, and not only lays it open to the attacks of disease, but makes it less capable of resistance to its incursions."

The State Board of Henlth on Small-Pox ALBANY, Dec. 14.-The following action con

serning small-pox was taken by the State Board of Health at its meeting here:

"This Board views with great apprehension the wide-spread small-pox contaxion along the routes of travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in numerous manufacturing towns in several States. The Board extreaty requests all health authorities and others who know of the outbreak or presence of small-pox in any piace in the State, to immediately report the fact to the secretary of the State Board of Health and to the nearest health officer. The State Board's Secretary is required promptly to notify the local samitary authorities in every place where small-pox or variously is known to be present conserving the action which the public safety and the laws require to be taken by them, and to fier such information as will enable them to procure the vaccinal protection with full effect and from the best sources."

The Board directs its eccretary to furnish to the health serning small-pox was taken by the State Board of Health

to Thomas Shands, is a crows' roost, which is the wun-der of the neighborhood. A small crow roost was found weral winters ago in the tract, and it kept growing, un-

dence was offered to prove that Westbrook want to his mother's house on Monday, May 23, and remained there sick for about two weeks, and that he was not able to and did not leave the house during that time. The child of whose murder he was accused was born May 27, and was found dead a few days afterward.

The second ment has been to impeach the evidence of Reuben and Mary Raser, the two principal witnesses for the State. Twelve witnesses testified that the Rasers were of bad repute for truth.

ever this city last night from the west, and when about two miles northeast of the city developed into a tornado with a track 150 yards wide. The house of a Mr. Brown was blown down, and himself and five children were buried in the rains. Mr. Brown, who was sick, was taken out nearly dead. The children escaped without serious injury. The house of a Mrs. Baker was partially destroyed, and that of W. M. Mctarver was wrecked, as were also those of Samuel short and John Deaffeid.

Dallias, Tex., Dec. 14.—The Federal authori-ties here have levied on the property of the bondsmen of the train robbers, William and Henry Coilins, members

Hudson. Dec. 14.—The will of the late Sarah Gage of this city was admitted to probate to-day. Her cape of this city was admitted to produce today. Her estate is estimated at from \$125,000 to \$130,000. She be questing to the first manner of the state of the st

ing a party of masked men forcible entered the latter's room in the Court House building, overpowered the latter and frieded him to give up the Lays of the Jai and of the coll containing flichard Jennius, who in cold blood about and killed John A. Barret, an old and respected citizen, without prevocation. Jenniusz was taken out of the jail and hanged from the balcony.

years ago, when Mary Ward of this village was only five

DEMANDS OF THE DEPARTMENTS. A Difficulty of Mr. Mason's in Which the

President Chandler of the Health Board seked the Board of Apportionment yesterday that \$30,000 be added to the appropriation for his department, to be ex-pended in the erection of a hospital for contagious diseases on North Brothers' Island. Police Commissioners Mason and Matthews saked for \$50,000, to be used to building a new station house for the Fifty-ninth street police. Commissioner Mason suggested that the number of policemen should be increased. Mayor Grace thought there would be policemen enought; the number of detailed officers was lessened and the Broadway and steamboat equals were reduced.

"It is difficult," Mr. Mason responded, "to transfer a policeman from one post to another. It requires the votes of three Commissioners, and you know, Mr. Mayor, that every man has riends to intribute the following the first of the commissioner of the mason of the satisfaction of the satisfactio police. Commissioner Mason suggested that the number

Post Cutter and The Lover's Dictionary. Mr. Bloodgood H. Cutter, Poet, farmer, and Innocent Abread, wasked along Park row shortly after noon yesterday. He were his beautiful new sky-blue trousers, and carried care ully in his arms a large volume. ume bound in green and gold, and entitled, "The Low-er's Dictionary." Mr. Cutter is somewhat more than four feet in height, has a protuberant and intellectual brow, and is in the neighborhood of 73 years of age. His poetry is cold and didactic. He is hardly the sort of man whom one would suspect of being interested in that sort of book. Nevertheless, he said that he had purchased "The Lover's Dictionary" for a solace. He had been "The Lover's Dictionary" for a solace. He had been greatly disappointed in a recent transaction concerning a plouch. This was no less than the famous Vermont plouch of which, as reported in The Sex, a trial was made before the committee of the Farmers Clini at the Post's place at Lattle Neck, Mr. Cutter had carted the plough over several miles of round round round the Lattle Neck station, and had been at great pains to book after that one that it substance in the lattle Neck station, and had been at great pains to book after the losse in a field he. In common with all the other microbers of the committee, had taken in lower with the labeling and he de bemined to nurchuse it. But within an hour after the trial, and while he was enthe towers of the plough had sold it to Post for his efforts in their pelludy of the committee as the committee of the result of the committee of the labeling with the latter of the forth is efforts in their health. Mr. Cutter saxs that it is his intention to read "The Lower's Dietologist" by conflict high the latter is a subscribing of norms on low, and as the purchaser wisely cheever, it calculated to southe round and uncertail emittens, and superinduce a soit and gentle flow of thought.

cise a letter was received from D. J. Whitney, counsel of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, stating that ac-cording to internal revenue returns there were 9,215 places in the city where liquor was sold, while only 8,546 had been reported by the Board as ilcensed. He asked for an explanation. A refly was sent attaing that whole sale iquor dealers and venders of alcohol for use in the arts must take out a revenue license, while the Excise Board has no control over them. "Your attention is expecially called," say the Board, "to the fact that the United States authorities grant license and canel a revenue from all classes, irrespective ocharacter, while this consideration is deemed or vital importance by this Board. There are a large number or places which have a license from the United States authorities and which have been refused a license by the Board of Excise."

The elevated railroad train bound from Hariem to the City Hall, came to a stand still soon after quitting the Eighty-fourth street station at 11 A. M. yesterday, and stood four minutes, while everybody looked out of the windows to see if the next train was overtaking them. The next train came rolling up and hit the rear car, but very gently. The train which had been stopped could en neither backward not forward, and the motor of the train in the train came of the Saxy seventh attestation, where the motor was switched off. A connecting roll had broken. Trains were delayed fitten minutes. To make up lost time some of the atternoon trains were run from Saxiv-seventh to Forty-aventh attest without stopping at runy-minth or Fifty-inited.

Blank forms are being issued to chiefs of battalions to be used in their reports of the inspection of theatrea. The reports will be sent to the Fire Commis theatres. The reports will be sent to the Fire Commissioners as soon as completed, but it will be some time
before all the theatres are heard from. Fireman John
Stully, who was possed at the Fifth Avenue theatre one
night last week, returned at b o'clock, saying three yeno performance. This was not tree, saying three yetommisself is sharping as and he was cost of his freed or
tommisself is sharping as and he had neuralize. He was
freed ten days' pay. Fireman Joseph J. Sauth was fixed
ten days' pay for insolving women in the dressing room
when on duty in the London Theatre.

Three men considerably in liquor entered the Chambers Street Hospital at 4 A. M. yesterday. One of them, who gave his address as Frank Taylor, Sandy Hill, Mem, who gave he address as fam table, said he so by falling on the payement. His companions left, saying that they would return tor him when the wound was dressed. The man soon after became unconscious, and died in two hours. An autopy discissed action blood on the brain under the partion of the sauli where the wound had been inflicted. The man's companions did not return, and the police are looking for them.

Causes of Matthew Higgins's Death.

Deputy Coroner Waterman certified that Matthew Higgins died last week at the New York Hospital from hernia following an operation. Dr. Townsend, house surgeon at the hospital, denied that an operation had been performed. Dr. Waterman yesterday sent to the Health Roard another certificate declaring that Mat-thew Higgins had come to his death by a stab wound re-ceived at the fands of Michael Councy on Dec. 5. As it was Joseph Consingham, who was an stabled, the cer-

83 years old, convicted of perjury, would be sentenced yesterday in the Queens County Court of Sessions. Judge Armstrong, however, heard an argument or a new trial by Edward T. Wood, upon newly discovered evidence, tending to establish the truth of the testimony given by Mr. Stone. The case went over to bec. :T, when the counse for Mr. Stone is to submit affidavita. Mr. Stone is said to be very ill.

At a meeting of the Quarantine Investigating Committee yesterday, the Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association of New York offered a petition submitting that from April 1 to Nov. I wessels from Virginia ports, which carried no passengers, were subjected to a detention of from thristen to twenty hours, and charged a fee of \$3. The petition declared that the ports from which these vessels sailed were as healthy as New York, and asked that the law in regard to them might be changed.

One of Vanderbilt's First Engineers.

Capt. Joel Cole, who died at his home, near Tottenville, was buried yesterday. Capt. Cole. who was 80 years old, served as engineer under the late Commodore Vanderbilt, whon the latter first established the Staten Island ferry, and ran the boats B-liver. Her-cules Staten Islander, and Syph. Cant Cole remained in the Commodore's service until he sold the ferry.

Aldermen Charged with Conspiracy.

Mr. D. G. Riper, a large property owner of of the Board of Aldermen, to restrain their from paying certain bills for printing the tax list. Mr. Riper charges comparacy. The Aldermen have been summined to appear before Judge Fratt on Saturday to show cause why they should not be restrained from paying the claims until the suit is concluded.

Dr. Charles H. Stillman, President of the Board of Education and ex Nayor of Plainfield, N. J., died in that city on Sunday, of heart thesas, in his sixty-niture year. He was the toucher of the first public school in the state, and be caused the enactment of many of its educational laws. He had been efficiently connected with important institutions of Plainfield.

George Haznel and Charles Price have signed Goorge Haznel and Charles Frice have signed an agreement and posted money to run a fre-mile foot race on the level in the Williamsburgh Athletic Clon Grounds, Dec. 29, at 35, F. M.
Rowell has so far post in attention to banks \$1,000 for a six-day race, or these is challenge for a twenty-six-

sent to Mrs. Gardeld a unique copy of resolutions of con-dolorice adopted by them. The resolutions are engraved min a plate of solid allyer, set in a frame of sliver and solid, which is embossed with a G in gold encircled by a chaplet of golden palm leaves.

Guitrau Hanged in Candy. A confectioner in Market street, Newark, has made several candy gallowers, on the hase of which are the world in white squar, "Hang Guiteau." Toey are readily sold at 25 cents each.

A RESPECTABLE young American girl wishes a simuthon to do up-stairs w. 1 or to take care of a baby. 179 East Breadway, let il er, back DESIME a position in a gents' furnishing store; have had eight years' evin large city requirity good ref-rences. Address WEBST it, her 177, sun since. JOB COMPONETOR wants work, 59 week. Ad-

Securitence. An anneyance in Mrs. Ward's car a low days ago caused her to insert a pin into it, which produced the remaining seed, well preserved. She says she will plant it. A Lyncher Arrested. BICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14.—Thomas Valentine, white, a barber of the city, was arrested here to day by Constable Harris of Physical Chir Constr on a warrant othership in the with lavving been she of a party of the last street in the constr on a warrant when a warrant othership in the with lavving been she of a party of the last street in the last street in the warrant othership in the with lavving been she of a party of the last street in the Society Hotices. THE TIME ASSULTATION OF NEW YORK BORNING DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE TIME THE ASSULTATION OF NEW YORK BORNING TO ASSULT THE TIME THE T

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